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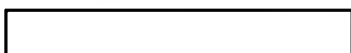
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*Italy: [The Moro government has resigned following a refusal by the three coalition partners of the Christian Democrats to support them in a vote in the Chamber of Deputies on state aid to private Catholic schools.]

[The adverse vote seems to have triggered a sudden decision by Moro to quit rather than continue the frustrating job of trying to reconcile the views of the right and left elements of his coalition.]

[Moro has heretofore resisted growing conservative pressure, but as the time for the Christian Democrats' 1-3 July congress approached he may have felt the need to show a tougher attitude to convince the many anti-reformists in his party that he was not yielding to Socialist demands.]

[The Nenni Socialists for their part have deferred pushing for costly reforms in the face of the government's current economic difficulties. However, the Socialists have been worried that they would not get their minimum demand for continued participation in the coalition. This requirement had been early action on agricultural and urban reform in order to have something to show their supporters in the nationwide fall local elections.]

[The other coalition partners, the Social Democrats and Republicans, by joining Nenni's party in abstention on the chamber vote, displayed a similar concern over the Christian Democrats' intentions with regard to reforms. The Social Democrats in the Senate had earlier supported the Christian Democrats by voting with them on the school aid measure.]

[President Segni, who is no friend of the Moro government and is opposed to cooperation with the Socialists, now has several choices: he can ask Moro to try

again; attempt to set up an all-Christian Democratic minority government; or call for general elections. This latter move would be a dangerous tactic in view of the likelihood of Communist gains. ↑

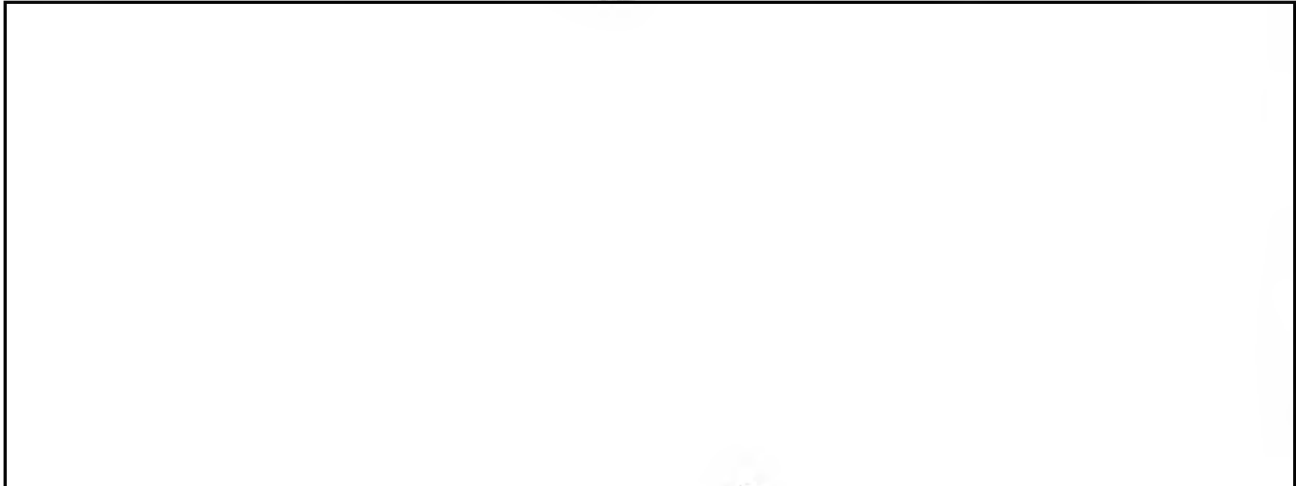
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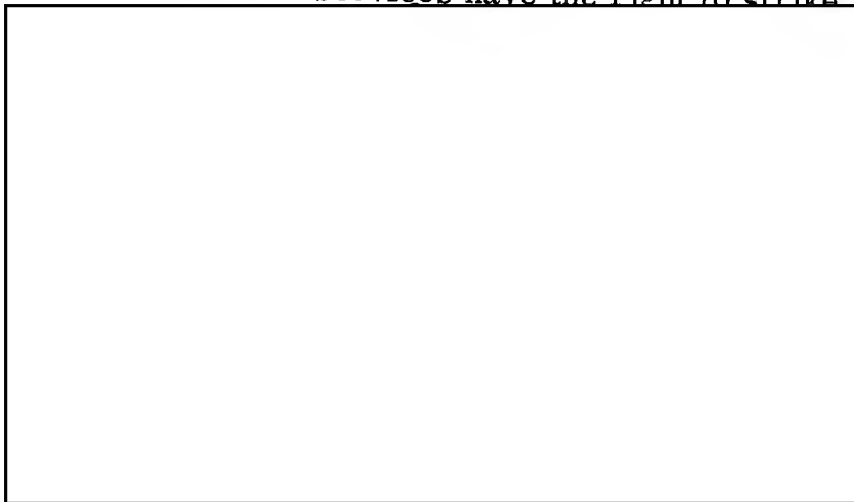
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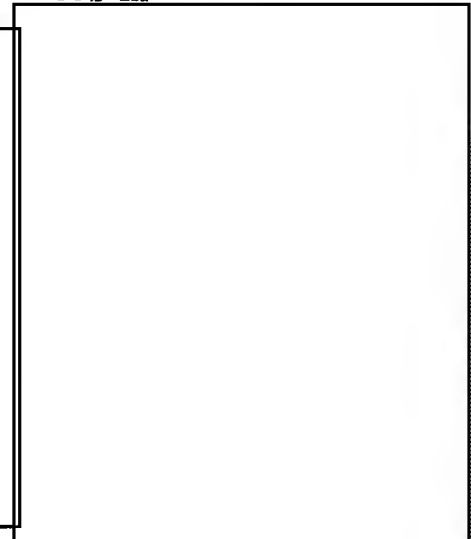
France: Communists and non-Communist unions representing civil aviation personnel have jointly given notice of intent to strike on 30 June, an action which may bring on a test of strength between the government and public service workers. The strike notice signals an expansion of the walkout by air-traffic controllers at Paris airports, and may also foreshadow walkouts in certain nationalized industries where there is considerable dissatisfaction. A basic issue at stake is the question of whether workers in essential services have the right to strike.

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